

## SANTA TO VISIT LEDGER CENTRAL

Will Gather Gifts Received  
There for Poor Boys  
and Girls

DO YOUR SENDING EARLY

Miss Thompson Issues Call to  
Those Who Wish to Aid  
Christmas Charity

If you are going to help those children  
who might be overlooked at Christmas,  
the time to do it is now.

Santa Claus has opened headquarters  
at Ledger Central, Broad and Chestnut  
streets, and Miss Ruth Thompson,  
his first assistant, will see that he  
gets every bundle of good things sent  
there for the children.

Broad street is wide, and when Santa  
drives down there on Christmas Eve it  
will be very easy to drop in and get all  
the things which the good people of  
Philadelphia will have left there for  
distribution.

All gifts must be in by Decem-  
ber 21.

To those who have been sending gifts  
in past years and others desiring to  
help in the good work, Miss Thompson  
sends the following letter:

"Sweetheart!  
"Don't be surprised if St. Nick flies  
straight off this letter. You can see  
what a hurry he's in. Kinda out of  
breath myself. No wonder! We're off  
for the Santa Claus Storehouse at  
Ledger Central—Broad and Chestnut  
streets—and just stopped in to tell you  
it is open now!! As sure as holy is  
red—and—

We're waiting for the pigs and dogs

And all our jolly girls and boys—

So please come in early! Or—if you  
cannot come—and we do so hope that  
you can—do your sending early. Better  
us parcel post, and I know daddy  
or some of your family will help you to  
tip your box. Address them to the  
Ledger Santa Claus Club, Ledger Cen-  
tral—Broad and Chestnut streets, Phila-  
delphia. Santa changed his address this year  
—and I'll tell you a secret—it's going to  
be just the jolliest place in Philadelphia.  
Come and see! And—because—there  
will be so few people to help get the  
toys ready to go down the ten thousand  
chimneys, we must start away ahead.  
All toys and parcels must be in by De-  
cember 21, and as much before that as  
you can manage! The first box that  
comes in—well—something mighty nice  
will happen to the sender—that's all I  
say. Wonder whose it will be? And  
now about the pigs. If you cannot bring  
your pig in have mother or daddy give  
you a check for the amount in his fat  
little inside and send that to us—or buy  
a money order at the postoffice. (Cause  
I regret to say—that many pigs have  
been carried off mysteriously during  
some part of their journey to Santa  
Claus.

"All the bright knitted squares have  
got together into two of the jolliest warm  
quilts you ever saw—and when you do  
see them down here you'll think so too;  
so will the soldier boys who receive them.  
"We have almost enough for our  
orphans—and I'll hope to have a picture  
to show you before long.

This stocking wants to be filled up  
and sewed up and tucked in with the  
things in your Santa Claus box. If you  
put in candy be sure that it is hard—  
and that it is wrapped up. Palaw,—isn't  
it fun to fill 'em? It's all fun—and when  
I think of you working so merrily and  
busily—and of the happiness it will mean  
for thousands of little somebodies on  
Christmas I have to keep a tight hold on  
my chair to keep from flying right up to  
the ceiling.

"Here then—a hug—my thanks—  
and my veriest Christmas wishes for  
you."

FIGHTS SAILOR'S BATTLE

Millville Man Defends Navy Uniform  
for Its Injured Wearer

MILLVILLE, N. J., Dec. 4.—As a result  
of an alleged slurring remark against  
the uniform of Burroughs Donnelly, a  
United States sailor, a three fight oc-  
curred Monday night in East Millville,  
and Benjamin Gibbs and Lester Andrea  
were arrested. Owing to the fact that  
Donnelly was suffering from an injured  
hand, Gibbs claimed that he defended  
the uniform for him. They were held  
by Mayor Whitaker for a further hear-  
ing.

Retired German Officer Dies in N. Y.  
New York, Dec. 4.—(By A. P.)—Lieut-  
enant Colonel Arthur K. Plorkowski, a  
retired officer of the German army and  
a former agent of the Krupp Gun Works  
died at his home here last night at the  
age of seventy-nine. He came to the  
United States thirty years ago in the  
hope of selling Krupp products to the  
Government. On the day the United  
States entered the war he was arrested  
as an enemy alien, but was released on  
parole. He counted many American  
army and navy officers among his  
friends.

WOMEN PAINTED AND TIED  
TO GERMAN MACHINE GUNS

Philadelphian Wins Decoration  
for Bravery and Humanity to  
Boche's Victims

Private Michael J. Quinn Wound-  
ed Day After Gallantry in No  
Man's Land

When one of the boys stopped a Ger-  
man sniper's bullet with his helmet, the  
lieutenant "got mad" and sent out a  
corpsal along with Private Michael J.  
Quinn into No Man's Land to get the  
sniper.

A couple of hours later Quinn re-  
turned with two German women who  
had been tied to a machine gun. The  
corpsal had lost his life on the way  
back. The next day Quinn was wound-  
ed.

The thrilling experiences of this night  
are told by Private Quinn in a letter to  
his brother, E. P. Quinn, 1128 Porter  
street. For his feat, Quinn was award-  
ed a Distinguished Service Cross.

Another brother, Patrick A. Quinn,  
also has been wounded, and a letter re-  
ceived from him a day or so ago tells  
of his discharge from the hospital.

Michael Quinn is a member of com-  
pany I, 316th Infantry, and it was the  
night of the fourteenth day after the  
armistice had gone into action that he  
saw the war cross. The fighting had  
abated down, and there was a few min-  
utes of quiet when bullets began to  
plink close to the men in the shallow  
ditch.

"The lieutenant picked Quinn and  
the corpsal out of his detail for the  
task of going out the snipers' nest."  
"The lieutenant said to Quinn, 'Go  
out, because we had to face No  
Man's Land, and believe me, that is a  
trap. A mouse would get caught. There  
is a barbed wire charged with electricity  
running in every direction. All you  
have to do is look at it and it sparks.  
And you must be very careful not to  
make the least noise. If you do, it's  
certainly for you.'"

"We took our time—I guess it took  
us an hour to go fifty yards to the far  
edge of No Man's Land. Then we went  
out the trench and not to where we be-  
lieved the sniper was. Suddenly we  
jumped up with fixed bayonets. There  
were two of them, and the corpsal  
called to us to surrender, but they  
were not a word out of them. I made  
a faint jab with my bayonet, and my  
prisoner yelled 'damned.'"

"They were women I quickly dropped.  
We were too dumbfounded to speak.  
They were painted green from head to  
feet, and we could hardly tell them from  
the trees in which they were hidden.  
"They were tied to their gun. I untied  
them, the corpsal still covering them  
with his gun, for you can't tell what  
kind of a trick they will pull off. They  
could hardly stand from thirst and  
hunger."

"On the way back Quinn heard three  
shots behind him, and looking back, he  
saw the corpsal stretch out dead, with  
all three bullets in his back.

ARTIST TO SUE CITY;  
ART JURY RAPPED

Pasquale Farina Was Em-  
ployed to Restore Paintings  
in Independence Hall

Pasquale Farina, the artist employed  
by the city to restore paintings in  
Independence Hall and other municipal  
collections, will, according to his attorney,  
sue the city for \$1017 for work done  
and for \$50,000 damages because of in-  
terference by members of the art jury.

According to Professor Farina, he had  
not progressed far with his work before  
members of the Art Jury began to in-  
terfere by "making impossible sugges-  
tions and giving foolish orders." In  
discussing this interference, the artist  
said, "I could have completed my re-  
storing and relining work months ago,  
but I have been subjected to so much  
interference that I could make little  
progress."

While awaiting repairs, many of the  
portraits now stored in Congress Hall  
have, according to Chief Arthur, of the  
Bureau of City Property, been damaged  
by mice and by careless handling. Re-  
cently this condition was called to the  
attention of Joseph E. Widener, of the  
Art Jury, who is reported to have asked  
Chief Arthur to have the work hurried  
along. Arthur applied to Farina only to  
learn that the whole question had been  
turned over by the artist to his attorney,  
William L. Lawson, who is now pre-  
paring the necessary papers.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL RALLY

Hero of Zeebrugge Speaks at  
Academy Mass-Meeting

A meeting was held this afternoon  
at the Academy of Music, under the aus-  
pices of the Christmas roll call com-  
mittee of the Red Cross.

Captain F. B. Carpenter, V. C., Brit-  
ish navy, a hero of Zeebrugge, made an  
address, to help inspire the Christmas  
roll call workers to the effort they are  
about to make for Red Cross members.  
Captain Carpenter was in command of  
the "Indefatigable," which "bottled up" Ze-  
brugge and closed the German subma-  
rine base there.

Labor Party Launched

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 4.—A labor  
party was launched yesterday by the  
Illinois Federation of Labor to combat  
with the Republicans and Democrats at  
the polls. The plan was adopted with  
little opposition, mostly by Socialists  
who said their party would answer the  
purpose of labor.

U. OF P. TO CREDIT SOLDIERS

Students May Return Without  
Losing Present Term

Students who have entered the mili-  
tary or Government service since last  
spring need not lose the half year of  
credit at the University of Pennsylvania.  
They may return to school with the same  
standing as students who completed the  
present term's work. It was an-  
nounced today by George E. Nitzsche,  
recorder of the University.

In a statement in which he says the  
need was never greater for educated  
men, Recorder Nitzsche gives courses in  
which these students may enter as fol-  
lows: Arts and science, biology, archi-  
tecture, architectural engineering, chem-  
istry, chemical engineering, civil engi-  
neering, electrical engineering, me-  
chanical engineering, finance and com-  
merce, and the course in education.

High school graduates desiring to  
enter the law school may complete their  
course in three and a half years by en-  
tering the Wharton School of Finance  
December 20. The new term for teachers  
will begin February 10.

DON'T FEED GERMANS,  
SAYS WOMAN ORATOR

Miss Grace Parker Urges U.  
S. Should Not Consider  
Teutons

Vital necessity for the continuation  
of food conservation was emphasized  
last night by several men and women  
war-workers and soldiers who addressed  
a mass meeting under the auspices of  
the Women's Food Army of Philadel-  
phia at the Academy of Music.

"Famine is the mother of anarchy,"  
was the motto which formed the keynote  
of the principal addresses. The speak-  
ers explained that it lay within the  
power of this country to loosen the grip  
of Bolshevism in Russia and to prevent  
its spread through Poland, Serbia and  
even France, England and Italy, by pro-  
viding sufficient nourishment for the  
people whom lack of sustenance is driv-  
ing to despair and revolution.

Miss Grace Parker, of New York, na-  
tional commander of the National  
League for Women's Service, however,  
declared that this country "should not  
sacrifice one bite of food to feed the  
Germans."

"Through the lifting of the blockade,"  
she said, "they have been given the  
opportunity to feed themselves and keep  
themselves in shape so as to work and  
pay off their debts to the world. But  
we do not feel called upon to help them.  
The German women are not our sisters.  
We cannot forget what their men have  
done, without their raising as much as a  
finger to prevent any of it."

"One hundred and twenty-five mil-  
lions of people have been freed from the  
Russian heel. These are the people we  
must and will help. I have it on good  
authority that, unless we sacrifice to  
save them 10,000,000 of those will die  
for want of food this winter."

Jay Cooke, food administrator for  
Philadelphia, presided.

Photographs for Christmas

The folks at home  
could wish for no better  
gift than a distinctive  
portrait of you in the  
uniform of which they  
are so proud.

Don't miss the op-  
portunity to have that  
photograph made be-  
fore your uniform is  
laid aside and you re-  
sume your civilian  
duties.

Phone us for an ap-  
pointment and have  
your sitting now.

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Photographs of Distinction

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Special Discount to Men in the Service

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BOSTON

NEW YORK  
WASHINGTON

WESSELTON  
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\$400 Per Karat

JOSK  
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Jewelers-  
210 SOUTH 13TH ST.

CHARLES SEEKS NEW  
AUSTRIAN MONARCHY

Will Head Party Asking for  
Government Similar to  
England's

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the head of the democratic monarchy  
party, according to a dispatch today  
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The former Emperor and the arch-  
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a constitutional monarchial party,  
which they expect to lead in contesting  
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for Austria. Details of the plan have  
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Charles intends to attempt to unite his  
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The former Emperor's chances of suc-  
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STATE WILL ASK  
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Martin to Present Prot at  
Against Revoking Con-  
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opinion from Attorney General Wescott,  
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The protest was decided upon today  
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Boggs, State Treasurer Read, State  
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Attorney General Wescott holds the  
railroad administration exceeded its au-  
thority in undertaking to prohibit free  
transportation of State officials, which  
is provided for under the charters of the  
railroads in some cases and under the  
general railroad law in others. He holds  
the agreement to provide free transpor-  
tation is a contract with the State  
which cannot be abrogated, either under  
the interstate commerce law or the act  
of Congress under which the Federal  
Government assumed control of the rail-  
roads.

Mr. Wescott takes the position that  
while under the interstate commerce law  
Congress may prohibit issuing of passes  
by railroads, it cannot take away from  
the State the power to issue certificates  
for free transportation within the State  
in accordance with existing contracts.  
Revocation of the State passes will mean  
an outlay of about \$40,000 a year to the  
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Make your selection  
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Neckwear

House Coats

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Sweaters

Golf Jackets

Fur and  
Fur-Lined

Overcoats

Mackinaws

Walking Sticks

Gloves

Umbrellas

Evening Dress  
and Motor Scarfs

Hosiery

Leather Goods

Safety Razors

Evening Dress  
and Tuxedo Suits

Traveling Bags  
and Cases

Silk H ts

Hat Boxes

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Pianola-Piano

This—the latest Aeolian creation—is the  
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Can you imagine a piano so built that  
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It records as the artist plays, and then re-  
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